THE HUNTRESS.

EDUCATION *The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON

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THE HUNTRESS

BY

MRS. ANNE ROYALL.

WASHINGTON CITY D. C.

SATURDAY MARCH 1, ::::1851

LADY LUCY'S PETITION.

AN HISTORICAL FACT.

'And is my dear papa shut up in this dismal place, to which you are taking me?' asked the little Lady Lucy Preston, raising her eyes fearfully to the Tower of London, as the coach in which she was seated with Amy Gradwell, her nurse, drove under the gateway. She trembled, and hid her face in Amy's cloak when they alighted, and she saw the soldiers on guard, and the sentinels with their crossed partisans before the portals of that part of the fortress where the prisoners of State were confined; and where her own father Lord Preston, of whom she was come to take a last farewell, was imprisoned, under sentence of death. 'Yes, my dear child,' returned Amy sorrowfully, 'my lord, your father is indeed within these sad walls. You are now going to visit him, shall you be afraid of entering this place, my dear?'

'No,' replied Lady Lucy, resolutely, 'I am not afraid of going to any place where my dear papa is.' Yet she clung closer to the arm of her attendant, as they were admitted within the gloomy precints of the building, and her little heart fluttered fearfully as she glanced around her, and she whispered to her nurse—'was it not here that the young princes, Edward the Fifth, and his brother Richard, Duke of York, was murdered by their cruel uncle, Richard, Duke of Gloucester?'

'Yes my love, it was—but do not be alarmed on that account—for no one will harm you' said Amy in an encouraging tone. 'And was not good Henry the Sixth murdered also, by the same wicked Richard?' continued the little girl, whose imagination was filled with the deeds of blood that had been perpetrated in this fatally celebrated place—many of whom had been related to her by Bridget, the housekeeper, since her father had been imprisoned in the Tower, on the charge of high treason.

'But do you think they will murder papa, nurse?' pursued the child, as they began to ascend the stairs leading to the apartment in which the unfortunate nobleman was confined.

'Hush! hush! dear child, you must not talk of these things here,' said Amy, or they will shut us both up in a room with bolts and bars, instead of admitting us to see my lord, your father:'

Lady Lucy pressed closer to her nurse's side and was silent, till they were ushered into the room where her father was—when forgetting every thing else in the joy of seeing him again, she sprang into his arms, and almost stifled him with her kisses. Lord Preston was greatly affected at the sight of his little daughter, and overcome by her passionate demonstrations of fondness, and his own anguish at the thought of his leaving her an orphan at the tender age of nine years, he clasped her to his bosom, and bedewed her innocent face with tears.

'Why do you cry dear papa?' asked the little child, who was herself weeping at the sight of his distress. 'And why will you not leave this dismal place and come to your own hall again!'

'Attend to me Lucy, while *I* tell you the cause of my grief,' said her father seating the little girl upon his knee.

'I shall never come home again—for I have been condemned to die for high treason—and I shall not leave this place, till they take me forth on Tower Hill, where they will cut off my head with a sharp axe, and set it up afterwards over Temple Bar, or London Bridge.'

At this terrible intelligence, Lady Lucy screamed aloud, and hid her face in her father's bosom, which she wetted with her tears.

'Be composed, my dear child, said *Lord Preston*, for I have much to say to you—and we may never again meet in this world'

'No, no, dear papa! they shall not kill you—for I will cling so fast about your neck that they cannot cut your head off, and I will tell them all how good and kind you are, and then they will not want to kill you.'

'My dearest love, all this would be of no use,' said Lord *Preston*. I have offended against the laws as it is at present established, by trying to have my old master, King James restored to the throne and therefore I must die. Lucy do you remember that I once took you to Whitehall to see King James, and how kindly he spoke to you?'

'Oh yes papa—and I recollect he laid his hand on my head, and said I was like what his daughter, the Princess of Orange was at my age,' replied Lucy with great animation. 'Well my child, soon after you saw King James at Whitehall, the Prince of Orange who had married his daughter, came over to England and drove King James out of his palace and kingdom—and the people made him and the Princess of Orange, king and queen in his stead.'

'But was it not very wicked of the Princess to take her father's kingdom away from him! I am very sorry King James thought me like her,' said Lucy, earnestly.

'Hush! hush! my love—you must not speak thus of the queen. *Perhaps* she thought she was doing right to deprive her father of his kingdom, because he had embraced the Catholic religion, and it is against the law for a King of England to be a Catholic. Yet I confess I did not think she would consent to sign the death warrants of so many of her father's old servants, only on account of their faithful attachment to him,' said Lord Preston with a sigh.

'I have heard that the *Princess* of Orange is of a merciful disposition, said old Amy Gradwell, advancing towards her master, and perhaps she might be induced to spare your life, my lord, if your petition were very earnestly interceded of her by some of your friends.'

'Alas my good Amy, no one will undertake the perilous office of pleading for an attainted traitor, lest they should be suspected of favoring king James.'

'Dear papa, let me go to the queen, and beg for your pardon,' cried Lady Lucy—with a crimsoned cheek and a sparkling eye. 'I will so beg and pray her to let spare your life dear father, that she will not have the heart to deny me.'

Dear simple child! What could you say to the queen, that would be of any avail.'

God would teach me what to say;' replied Lady Lucy.

Her father clasped her to his bosom. But, said he, thou wouldst be afraid of speaking to the queen. even should you be admitted to her presence my child.'

'Why should I be afraid of speaking to her papa. Should she be angry with me. and answer me harshly, I shall be thinking too much of you to care about it. and if she send me to the Tower, and cut off my head, God will take care of my immortal soul.

'You are right my child; to fear God, & have no other fear,' said her father. 'He perhaps has put it into thy little heart to plead for thy father's life, which if it be his pleasure to grant, I shall indeed feel a happiness that my child should be the instrument of my deliverance, if it should be otherwise, God's will be done. He will not forsake my good and dutiful little one, when I am laid low in the dust'

'But how will my lady Lucy gain admittance to the queen's presence!' asked old Amy, who had been a weeping spectator of this interesting scene:

'I will write a letter to her godmother, the lady Clarendon, requesting her to accomplish the matter.

He then wrote a few hasty lines which he gave to his daughter, telling her that she was to go next day to Hampton court, properly attended and to obtain a sight of lady Clarendon, who was there in waiting upon the queen, and deliver that letter to her with her own hand. He then kissed his child tenderly, and bade her adieu well.

Though the little girl wept as she parted from him, yet she left the Tower with a far more quiet mind than she had entered it, for she had formed her resolution, and her young heart was full of hope.

The next morning before the lark had sung her matins, lady Lucy was up, and dressed in a suit of deep mourning, which Amy had provided as the most suitable garb for a child whose only parent was under sentence of death. As she passed through the hall, leaning on her nurse's arm, and attended by her father's confidential secretary and the old butler, all the servants shed tears, and begged of God that he would bless and prosper her. Lady Lucy was introduced to the Countess Clarendon's aprtment, before her ladyship had left her bed, and having told her artless story with great earnestness, presented her father's letter.

Lady Clarendon was very kind to her little god daughter, but she told her plainly that she did not dare to ask her father's life, because her husband was already suspected of holding secret correspondence with his brother in law, King James.

'Oh, said Lucy, if I could only see the queen myself, I would not wish any one to speak for me. I would plead so earnestly that she could not refuse me, I am sure.'

'Poor child! What could you say to the queen,' asked the Countess, compassionately, God will direct me what to say, replied Lady Lucy. 'Well my love, thou shalt have the opportunity,' replied Lady Clarendon, but much I fear thy little heart will fail when thou seest the queen face to face.'

Impressed with the piety and filial tenderness of her god-daughter, she hastened to rise and dress, that she might conduct her into the palace gallery, where the queen usually passed an hour in walking, when she returned from chapel The Countess, while waiting for the arrival of her majesty, endeavored to divert the anxious impatience of her little friend, by pointing out the portraits to her notice, 'I know that gentleman well, said Lucy, pointing to a noble full-length portrait of James the Second.

'That is the portrait of Queen Mary's father. and a striking likeness it is,' observed the Countess sighing—But hark! Here comes the queen and her ladies from the chapel. Now Lucy is the time. I will step into the recess yonder, but you must remain alone, standing where you are. When her majesty approaches kneel, and present your father's petition. She who walks before the ladies is the ladies is the queen. Be of good courage:'

Lady Clarendon then made a hasty retreat. Lucy's heart beat violently, when she found herself alone—but her resolution did not fail her. She stood with folded hands pale, but composed, and motionless as a statue, awaiting the queen's approach—and when her majesty drew nearer the spot she advanced a step forward; knelt and presented the petition.

The extreme beauty of the child, her deep mourning, the touching sadness of her look and manner, and above all the streaming tears which bedewed her face, excited the queen's attention and interest. She paused, spoke kindly to her and took the offered paper—but when she saw the name of Lord Preston, her color rose, she frowned, cast the petition from her, and would have passed on—but Lucy who had watched her countenance with an anxiety that almost amounted to agony, losing all awe for royalty in her fears for her father, put forth her hand, and grasping her robe cried in an imploring tone—'Spare my father! my dear father, royal lady!'

Lucy had meant to say many persuasive things, but in her sore distress she forgot them all and could only repeat—Save my father, gracious queen" till her vehement emotions choked her voice—and throwing her arms round the queen's knees, she leaned against her majesty's person and sobbed aloud.

'But he has broken the laws of his country and therefore he must die.'

'But you can pardon him,' replied Lucy—and I have learned that God has said, 'Blessed be the merciful for they shall obtain mercy.'

'It does not become a little girl like you to attempt to instruct me,' replied the queen gravely. I am acquainted with my duty. It is my place to administer justice impartially—and it is not possible for me to pardon your father, however painful it may be to deny so dutiful a child.'

Lucy did not reply—she only raised her eyes with an appealing look to the queen, and then turned them expressively on the portrait of King James. The queen's curiosity was excited by the peculiarly emphatic manner of the child, and she could not refrain from asking why she gazed on that picture. 'I was thinking, replied Lady Lucy, how very strange it was that you should wish to kill my father only because he loved yours so faithfully.

This wise and artless reproof, from the lips of childish innocence, went to the very heart of the queen. She raised her eyes to that once dear and honored parent, who whatever had been his political errors, he had ever been the tenderest of fathers to her, and when she thought of him an exile in a foreign land, relying upon the bouty of strangers for his daily bread, while she was invested with the royal inheritance of which he had been deprived, the contrast between her conduct as a daughter, and that of the pious child before her, smote her heart, and she burst into tears.

'Rise, dear child,' said she—'I cannot make thee an orphan. Thou hast prevailed, thy father shall not die? thy filial love has saved him.'—American Banner.

TO SUIT THE TIMES—TOBACCO CIGARS, & SNUFF,

WHOLESALE, AND RETAIL.

The Subscriber ,respectfully informs friends and the public generally that he has commenced the above business at *No*: 6 of Gadsby's Hotel. Having been in experience of four or five years and a thorough practical knowledge of the manufacture of Tobacco in all its varieties, it may confidently be expected that he will keep on hand the most excellent articles, and at uncommon low price too, in the tobacco line imported into this country. He hopes by a devotedness to his business to meet with encouragement from a generous public whom it will be his greatest desire to please. He has now in store and for sale the following choice brands of Tobacco, cigars, and snuff,

Regi	Pricipe Pe
Reformal	Principe degan
Imperial	Principe Mellie

Snuff.

Presidents mixture	Rappee
Macaboy	Natchitoches
Congress	Snuff boxes of b,
Cazadores	Havana Letimgo
Rifle	Tobbaccos superir
Industry	Anones

Also cigars of every variety extant.

Chewing tobacco.

Bridge's Diamond, Jessee Hares sun cured Russell Robertsons Wright,

Oleys old shop small lump of v. bde

W. H. WINTER

THE HUNTRESS

WASHINGTON CITY D. C.

SATURDAY MARCH 1, ::::1851

THE PRESIDENCY.

Six Richards in the field. Most of our exchanges being literary, we see but few that mention anything about the coming election. It appears from a mere glance that Pennsylvania would be glad to have Mr. Buchanan or Mr. Dallas—some of the Church and State party are for Gen. Scott; others again are for Mr. Fillmore, and we think he will be the man—

From the New York Atlas.

Sunday morning, February 16, 1851.

"THE PRESIDENCY—THE ASPIRANTS—PATRIOTISM AT LARGE.

Thank God, the country is safe. The Constitution is no longer in danger, and the People may console themselves with the solemn assurance that it is highly probable that there are now to be found a half dozen disinterested Patriots, who stand ready to gird on their armor, and submit themselves to the arduous duties of Chief Magistrate of the American Republic. We assert this important and well ascertained fact, on our 'own responsibility,' and cannot but hope that every body who reads it will breathe easier and feel better after he has gone through with so important a perusal.

In the olden time they had but a single Cato, but he died one day, according to profane history, of a combined attack of whooping cough, worms, measles, and hydrophobia. So said the record.—What a pity it was that Mrs. Gardner's worm lotion, and Doctor Sloat's scullcap bitters had not been then invented. If they had been, the 'common catastrophe' that befel 'our ancient Cato,' might have been averted. He was the product of a single age, and when he manifested his hydrophobial antics, all the sages and soothsayers said he would die, and the world would never 'see his like again!' Their predictions only proved, however, that the

"——fools, they lied,
The man recovered of the wound,
The dog it was that died,"

There is a sort of sneering and sarcasm in the New York Atlas of late, that most people would distrust any thing it says.

One thing however, we may take for granted, that from the editors remarks upon the New York Custom House, he is not a whig, nor perhaps in favor of President Fillmore. But hear what he says of the 'Catos,'

"In the first place, there is Cato Cass of Michigan. He is a 'tiptop Cato' of the old school—not of the school of Plato, by the way—and has served his country till he has become as sleek, fat and rich as any old rat in the barn-yard. He is willing to serve the dear People, but in the language of the poet, 'tis all very fine, Mr. Ferguson, but you can't come in.'

Then there is Cato Webster. He is always 'up for Cows and a market,' and if the People should offer him the mantle of the Presidency, he'd put it on, because he is always ready to defend the Constitution. But 'tis all very fine, Mr. Ferguson, you can't come in."

"Because he [Mr. Webster] is ready to defend the Constitution." It is more than can be said of the gentleman. But which of those Catos would not defend the Constitution?

"Cato Fillmore is ready, notwithstanding the large sacrifice he has already made in behalf of the 'country,' to keep the mantle of the Presidency on his shoulders—but it won't all do. 'Mr. Ferguson, you can't come in.' When somebody spoke to Mr. Clay about the re-election of Captain John Tyler to the Presidency, his only reply was, 'me eye and Elizabeth Martin—a flash in the pan, sir.' This Mr. Cato Fillmore is less than a flash in the pan.

Mr Cato Scott possesses so much of the old Roman Cato, that it is very possible, that he may yet be invited in.

Mr. Cato Buchanan is a patriot and a hero, who stands ready to accept the mantle of office, and it is not absolutely impossible that, like another Caesar, he may put it on.

Cato Houston is also at the service of the country—and rather than see the 'constitution' violated, or the happiness of the people endangered, he is willing to submit to the voice of the People, and assume the ribbons. His patriotism is undoubted, because it has been tried; and the party assembled at Mrs. Ferguson's is very much inclined to invite him in."

Perhaps the gentleman has a notion of 'coming in' himself. If our friend Mr. Herrick has had any hand in this matter, he is an altered man from what he was when we first knew him, both in principle and courtesy. Who cannot see the scope of all this? It is clear from the irony visible on the face of the remarks, that the writer's meaning is adverse to what he says. This is confirmed by the last sentence in regard to the three of his Catos—'you can't come in.'

Whether this movement be a stratagem, that is, a feeler of the spoils party, or the Church and State, alias abolition party, we are not able to judge; but it is certain the author is opposed to the Union party, and from the sneering manner he alludes to the constitution, he seems to hold it very cheap.

From our own knowledge of certain plain hints, the Church and State party generally, are bent upon Gen. Scott. He being one of them, and we are sorry to find some of our most respectable whigs [deceived doubtless] going against Mr. Fillmore, in favor of Gen. S. though they are dead against Church and State, so they say—and yet they may see if they look, the whig Editors coming out boldly for all the C. and S. institutions, such as tracts, Sunday schools and missionaries, puffing them all on a sudden, lest they may be forestalled—but there is an eye upon them: If such a misfortune should befal our country as the election of a President of this stamp, the People will never rue it but once. Men who would be guilty of such treachery deserves the execration of every American.

To give one sample of the fatality of these institutions, take the remarks of the editor upon Mr. Clay, from the same:

"The poor old Raccoon of Ashland, whose body and soul is composed of little Catos, put together like Mosaic work, he, too, has looked with an anxious eye toward the Presidency, and no longer ago than December last, in the presence of the Legislature of Kentucky avowed his readiness to shoulder the cross."

Now it is well known that you may load a ship with tracts manufactured in New York, and the whole city is laid off into Sunday school and tract Districts, see the effect! Where is there a city on earth in proportion to numbers, where there is more crime—to say nothing of mobs and the invasion of other States: Three hundred (if we are not mistaken) invaded Rhode Island equpped for war in aid of Dorr. These Editors cannot be ignorant of all this, and yet they are lending their aid to raise up an Ecclesiastical supremacy upon the ruins of our present happy government!

Parties! Whigs! and Democrats forsooth! It is not the name, it is the principle that makes the man—a traitor is a traitor let his name be what it may. And this is what they are doing with the money which was to spread the gospel—buying up Editors! It was wisely said by the editor of the Pittsburg Chronicle, that the clergy had better attend to "saving souls than meddling with politics."

If the people and their Editors were wise they would take the alarm when they see these men interfering with elections. Not a meeting has been held by these sly Free Soilers, abolitionists or what you please, but has half a dozen Reverend gentlemen amongst them, 'Resolving' against the peace, the lives, and liberty of their fellow-citizens.

Gentlemen, you don't get round us that way neither. Enjoy your religious and political opinions to the utmost, and let others do the same. The people will find another sort of enemies to deal with than the fanatics. These are the heads, the chiefs of the Church and State party, who are coming out now—they have been behind the curtain all this time awaiting the result of their tools, and they have the money too.

NEW MEMBERS OF THE 31ST CONGRESS.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Hon. SAMUEL A. ELIOT.

Mr. E. is a new Representative in Congress from Massachusetts, and fills the vacancy occasioned by the appointment of Hon. Robert C. Winthrop to the United States Senate, in the room of Hon. Daniel Webster, appointed U. S. Secretary of State. He is about the middle age, though young looking, fresh and vigorous. He is a tall, stout figure of rather portly dimensions, with all the ease and blandishments of a wellabred gentleman, of the old school. His face and countenance are remarkably bland and ingenuous. His hair is fair and somewhat grey—his features are round in the contour, full, fair and manly. His majestic forehead of surprising outline, smooth and placid—has a mingled expression of benevolence and modesty, and the stamp of Pope's 'honest' man. His mild blue eye—steady and serene, would seem to breathe the happy reality of peace and love for all mankind. His countenance is frank, open and sincere, and his manners are modest and engaging. He was sitting at his table writing for life. Mrs. Eliot had left the city, but we found two young ladies with Mr. E. a daughter and a niece—tall handsome girls:

MISS ELIOT, is very young, but has reached the approved standard in height, and the de Medicis model in size and proportion, more slender perhaps, being one of the most perfectly formed figures we ever met with. Her hair is black as the raven's crest, fine and glossy, which is neatly parted over her fine grecian forehead. Her face is oval becomingly full and fair, and regular in the features, of matchless symmetry. Her forehead is of proper depth, stamped with a modest dignity which shows intellect. Her brow is prettily arched, serene and gentle as the dove. Her eye is a dark hazel, soft and full, and beams with a steady glow, and bespeaks tranquility and composure of mind. Her countenance is mild and innocent, and her manners are artless staid, and womanly.

MR. ELIOT'S NIECE.

This young lady whose name Mr E: did not mention, is about the same age and size of her cousin, and about the same in personal endowments—with more vivacity and older perhaps. But she withdrew to her room before we had time to study her appearance. She is a fine girl however, and will make a good wife for some young man. We found her attentively engaged with her needle; which she handled with much skill and taste. Success to her.

And last though not least,

Hon. George W. WRIGHT.

We have made several attempts to pay our respects to this far famed gentleman, but was always disappointed till last week. Mr. W. is a new Representative of the Thirty-first United States Congress, from the new State of California. He is quite a young man to have encountered the varied vicissitudes which has fell to his lot. He is above the common height in stature, rather spare than robust, and bespeaks a man of nerve and muscle, combining physical strength with the grace and elegance of figure. His face is oval exceedingly fair—rather thin, but the most finished specimen of nature's handy work of the present day. But it is not the shade nor symmetry of face that captivates—it is his countenance and his mild blue eye. There is an inexpressible mildness—say a heavenly halo mingled with the innocence of the sleeping babe that sheds a radiant smile over his features that goes at once to the heart. His manners and conversation are alike suasive and winning—yet we felt for Mr Wright who seemed to be sinking with fatigue, from an overplus of business and company no doubt. He is so kind and condescending that he is at home to all that call on him.

Mrs. Wright.

Mrs W't is the lady of the above named gentleman, and is still more interesting than her accomplished husband. The effect at first sight of this more than fascinating young creature strikes one dumb, and you are forced to stand still and admire. She is rather under common height, with a light delicate figure, which for symmetry of form and grace of movement, no words are adequate. Her face is round, fair, as alabaster, with features at once the most lovely and faultless of her sex. Her features all harmonize in one expression of countenance—so modest, and so gentle, where every virtue breaths and sweet charity dwells. Her azure eye of melting kindness beams on all alike. And then her voice, not the least of her charms, is soft and musical as the Æolian harp. What an enviable couple! We could have spent a lifetime with them, and their highly gifted little daughter, three years old, who would travel from here to California without any protection. She showed us all over the house and told us the names of the boarders.

Hon. Daniel F. Miller.

Mr. M. is a new member of the thirty first Congress from Iowa, whose election was contested by Hon. William Thompson. They were both sent back and the people elected Mr M. again by a majority of 170 votes, which at first was but 7. Mr M. is in the prime and vigour of manhood, with a tall graceful figure six feet if not more in stature, of the common size with a finely moulded form and a free elastic step. His curly hair black as jet, stands up above his open friendly forehead. His face is oval of the medium shade and fulness, with pleasing features of uncommon expression. His fearless brow with all its don't care Independence, shows a Princely nature. While his dark sparkling eye bespeaks genius, generosity and the whole heart and soul of the true western man If he be not married he will be a great prize for some girl. But our evil one is fomenting us for copy.

☞ Our Sweet Springs, (Va,) friends, Do, Potomac House, Madame Gillett &c, in next paper,

BLOODY MORNING SCOUT AT LAKE GEORGE

BY MARY M. CHASE.

Lake George's waves were flashing
An hundred years ago,
The clouds before the morning wind
Went drifting still and slow,
The deer drank from the mossy marge,
The wild birds sung aloft,
And pleasant woodlann chirpings
Filled up the pauses oft.

But soon a brighter gleaming
Shone out along the shore,
And louder music stilled the birds,
And swept the waters o'er,
Gay plumes came dashing down
the wood,
The clarion and the fife
Roused up the eghoes of old days
To briel and stormy life.

TO SUIT THE TIMES—TOBACCO CIGARS, & SNUFF,

WHOLESALE, AND RETAIL.

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Regi	Priepnir Pe
Reformal	Principe degan
Imperial	Principe Mellis

Snuff.

Presidents mixture	Rappee
Macaboy	Natchitoches
Congress	Snuff boxes of b,
Caxadores	Havana Letimgo
Rifle	Tobbaccos superir
Industry	Anones

Also cigars of every variety extant.

Chewing tobacco.

Bridge's Diamond, Jessee Hares sun cured Russell Robertsons Wright,

Olneys old shop small lump of v. bds

W. H. WINTER

THE GLOBE,

Congressional, gricultural, and Lite ray Newspaper.

The Editors of the Congressional Gobe propose a new publication. To deserve the patronage which Congress has accorded to their reports of its debates, in receiving and making the Globe the offi ial register, they intend to add promptitude to whatever merit has hitherto recommended the work. They will publish a Daily Globe, to record the proceedings and debates as they occur, and a Congressional Globe periodically as heretofore, embodying the reports of Congress separate from the miscellaneous matter which will accompany them in the daily print. To fill the sheet of the daily newspaper, it is designed to gather the news from all quarters, and complete the contents by drawing from every source what ever may be of most interest among literary novelties, and of greatest utility in science, art, or agriculture. For material the leading journals and periodicals of France and Great Britain, treating of such subjects will be consulted and it is hoped, advantageously used. Original essays, especially on topics connected with agriculture, wil be obtained from the most enlightened and practical men of our country.

The Appendix will embrace the revised speeches separately and the messages of the President of the United States and the reports of the Heads of the Executive Departments.

The Congressional Globe and appendix will be published as fast as the proceedings of Congress will make a number Subscribers may expect one number of each a week during the first four weeks of a session and two or three numbers of each a week afterwards, until the end of the session.

Complete indexes to the Congressional Globe and appendix, will be sent to subscribers soon after Congress adjourns.

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For one coppy of the Appendix during the present session, if subscribed for before the first of January, 1 00

For six copies of either the Congressional Globe or the appendix, or part of both, 5 00

The subscription for the Congressional Gobe or the Appendix after the 10th of January will be $1 50. The original price of one dollar does not pay the expense of the publications in consequence of the great increase of matter published.

RIVES & PICKETT.,

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Is published on Friday of each week at Fellowsville, Preston county Virginia by S. Heermans.

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Letters and communications must be addressed to the editor, F. B. Woodward Fellowsville, Preston co. Va.

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Among which may be found the following, Artichoke, Asparagus, Beans of various kinds Beets of every variety, Brussel's Sprouts, brocoli, Collards, Cabbage, many sorts, of Carrots do., do, Cauliflowers late and early Cellery, white and red, Cherfu, or Salad, Corn, Salad peppergras, cucumber late and early corn, arly prolific and sweet egg plant, white and purple, endive Curled Kale all the best sorts, Melons and Cantelopes Nastirtium, okra, ex Peient for soups, onions white red and silver varsley, plain and curld Parsnips, large Pears Pery early, and late cepper squash and othes geampkins Radishes, vegatable Oysters, spin and Squash of every variety, turnips the finet. of turnips all the onion setts &c

SPLENDID

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